nov21-1t An Irish or German Woman, well recor family, by immediate application at this office. mov21-tf

Public Sale-For Cash,-ON THE THIRD DAY OF DECEMBER next, I will sell for Cash, from FOUR TO SIX HUNDRED IRON AXLE WAGONS, at the Toll Gate, one mile from Nashwille, on the Granny White Road. Sale to commence at ten o'clock, and continue from day to day until all are disposed of. J. C. PENTECOST,

For Attorney General-Elventh Judi cial District,-We are authorized to announce A. C. HICERY, Esq., as a candidate for Attorney eral, for the Eleventh Judicial District, composed of the counties of Giles, Marshall, Maury Lawrence, Lewis and Hickman. | novis-td

On the 8th instant, when the train was robbe and burned on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, we lost our wires, jackets and feltings In order to repair loss, as speedily as possible, we telegraphed to New York to forward the articles again with all possible speed. We have atisfactory proof that this was done. The following dispatch will explain the delay which we received yesterday evening:

Cercinnati, Nov. 15, 1866.—Writeman Bross: The wire left yesterday morning per Adams Ex-press. Charping & Woods. On receipt of the dispatch we applied at the Adams Rapress office and the articles were not forthcoming-had not arrived-when they should Company in Lonisville is without excuse. WHITEMAN BROS.

Last and Final Appeal.-To all persons adebted to the estate of W. GREENFIELD, unless Mr. PHILLIPS regards State sovereignty as they call and see me by next Saturday, 24th inst., and make some satisfactory arrangement about their claims, I shall be forced, as Administrator, to put them in suit. Can be found at all times, street, or at GREENFIELD'S store, 18 College street GEO. A. ALLEN, Adm'r. Important and Reliable.-Writing Pa-

pers, Envelopes, Blank Books, and all kinds of Stalower than any old stock at cost. WM. GAMBLE & Co., 26 Cherry street.

A Sure Pile Cure .- Da. Grancur's Priza INSTRUMENT positively cures the worst cases of piles. Sent by mail on receipt of \$4. Circulars free. Sold by Druggists. Agents wanted every where. Address J. B. ROMAINE, Manager, No. 575 Broadway, New York. nov17-3m

Go to Farnsworth & Clark's to get your [nov16-1w Cherry streets.

Crawford and Nurth Summer streets [tf

For Rent-Building No. 43, Union street, between Celloge and Cherry, now occupied as a shoe | must be fearful." store by F. D. FULLER & Co. Possessession given mediately. For torias, apply to F. D. FULLER & Co., No. 42 Union street. nov10--tf

ner of Crawford and North Summer sts.

at No. 15 North Cherry street. Mr. BLUNN was a large loser by the great fire on Codar streets We call the especial attention of his friends, and the public generally, to the fact of his having steneil outting, brands for whisky and flour barrels, seals for courts notaries, public, and all other descriptions of work in his vocation, at ough manner. Mr. BLUMM, owing to his misfortune, is peculiarly deserving of patronage, and we trust he may receive that patronage which his merits so well deserve. He will attend to the rethe entire satisfaction of all. Inov8-1m Wimes It - From the Longwooth Vineyard

and Wine House, Cincinnati W. P. & F. P. ANDERSON. Proprietors

Golden Wedding, Sparkling Catawba, Bry Cainwbn, Isabella, etc.-These Wines are furnished at much lower rates than imported goods, and for purity and boquet are excelled by e cither native or foreign. Sold by

Аменев Спеатнам & Со. KLINE & SHEEMAN. R. B. CHEATHAM & Co.

Building Lumber of all kinds, corner of Crawford and North Summer streets,

Go to Farmsworth & Clark's to get you Cotton Gins insured. Office, corner of Union and Inovid-lw Cherry streets.

and winter draw goods, shawls, cloaks, blankets, boots and shoes, etc., etc., which is compelled to be sold by the first of January, on account of dis-G. RICE & Co. solution of the firm.

Cedu Posts and Feneing Lumber, corner of Crawford and North Summer streets. [tf

Selling Out !- On account of the dissolut of copartnership, the entire stock of goods at re-G. RICE & Co.'s. duced prices, at 59 College street

For Choice Groceries, Preserves, Jellies, Fresh Fruits, canned and bottled, Wines, Brandies. and indeed any of the delicacies offered in the New York market, can be found at Torras's, Nos. 21 and 23 College street, Nashville.

A Card to the Merchants, Shippers, and Traveling Community Generally. Having been aided by my friends, I have purchased the controlling interest of the splendid side wheel Steamer David White, (800 tons burdon.) to be run as a regular packet in the Nashville and New Orleans trade. She is rated by the Board of Underwriters as a first class steamer, upon which insurance can

obtained at the lowest pessible rates. She has recently been hauled out on the ways at Padacah, thoroughly overhauled and repaired. Her hall is perfectly sound, tight, strong and well built, and her machinery is in splendid working order and good condition. She has a beautiful salin finely furnished, with all the necessary conenisaces for the comfort of passengers.

I have selected the most skilfull and experieneed men for officers, whose liabits of robriety will recommend them favorably to the traveling The White presents superior inducements to

passengers and shippers, as she is not only good and fine, but one of the fastest boats on the West-My best endeavors shall be made at all times to

render general satisfaction to the pairons of the Baspectfully, H. B. Snaw, Master.

To Consumptives.-The Advertiser, having been restored to health in a few weeks, by a very simple roundy, after having suffered several years with a severe lung affection, and that dread disease, Consumption—is anxious to make known to his follow-sufferers the means of cure.

To all who desire it, he will send a copy of the ermoription used, (free of charge), with the direcwill find a zean Cean pon Consumption, Astuna, taing "a supply of labor from the toiling ions for preparing and using the same, which they Broscarres, &c. The only object of the adver- millions of Europe;" others want "to procure tiser in sending the Prescription, is to benefit the intelligent labor," while many look anxiousafflicted, and spread information which he conceives to be invaluable; and hopes every sufferer will try this remedy, as it will cost them nothing,

and may prove a bleming. Parties wishing the prescription, will please Rev. EDWARD A. WILSON, Williamsburg, Kings county, New York.

Union and American. WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1866.

THE FRANCHISE LAW DECLARED UN-CONSTITUTIONAL.—We learn, verbally, that Judge Coopen decided at Murfreesboro, on reasonably expect to repair their shattered fortunes and render "the land we love" Saturday last, that the franchise law is unconstitutional. The opinion was delivered in the mondomus case of Judge B. L. Rin-LEY W. SHERBROOKE, the Commissioner of EDWIN H. EWING, CHARLES READY and E. A. KEERLE with most distinguished ability, and the opinion is represented to have been and hands, and plenty of employment for points in issue. We trust it will be given to the public, since there is no question before the people, in which they feel a higher degree of interest.

Don't be so particular about the kind of says: It is understood that Gen. Sherman ight, but the referees claiming a foul blow them were Gens. Palmer and Logan, of Illinois, Vanderer, of Iows.

The Daily Herald establishment was sold much of dignity and honor attached to one kind of honest employment as another. Lay then go to Vera Cruz.

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Cambridge, Indiana. conclusive in reasoning, and covered all the both.

WENDELL PHILLIPS ON THE LATE! whole heart, with faith in the just awards of

WENDELL PHILLIPS, like JOHN PHOENIX, comfort, and the esteem of the better classes boasts that he has "nary d-d politic." of society, such as the mere drone in the Jas. Woors, one and a half miles from the city, He despises politicians, and regudiates hive of human life can never know or realparties. He is an independent thinker, and | ize." a bold speaker. He says what he pleases, NOTHING BUT THE TRUTH.-The follow-J. L. & R. W. Brows. and doesn't care if what he says brings the ing paragraph in the preamble to Mr. nance and Ways and Means. "best laid schemes" to confusion. He is a KERCHEVAL'S suffrage bill states a truth genuice Radical, and goes down to the which we are glad to see so fairly admitted: mended, can get a good heme and fair wages, as a granite every time he lifts his pick and "Whereas, in the State of Tennessee there cook, wacher and ironer, for a moderate sized shovel. He is extravagant, erratic, fanatic is not now one armed or hostile soldier to and mischievous. But he is not an unmixed | the Government of the United States, or the evil. He does good unwittingly. In his thereof have quietly yielded obedience to all direct, brilliant way he exposes the designs the laws of the same, and have become of men whose business it is to use his peaceable law-abiding citizens." crotchets for political purposes. They fret and fame at him for his impatient and nopportune utterances, but he is too rich in

pocket to want their offices, and too sincere in his fanaticism to put up with the circuitons and scurvy means they employ to accomplish the ends of fanaticism. He is an indicator that rarely fails to manifest in advance the route that the "party of progress" intends to take, and is, with all his faults, one of the most useful men in the country. We commence to read his speeches and letters with the certainty of finding more or less of truth plainly told, and more or less of

falsehood and chicanery unsparingly unmasked. His last letter to the Antidovery Standard is characteristic. It discusses the November elections, and "counts out" of the contest the Republican party as well as Congress and its amendments, and says "the President, representing the South's claim to an immediate return into Congress, bringing with it State sovereignty still strong enough by all means have been here. Such delay by the to uphold oligarchy, appealed to the peo ple. They answered him, and nailed hi theory to the counter as base coin." In this he states the substance of the issu

oligarchical, and as "base coin." So did not the men who made the Government. He interprets rightly the majority in the late either at Judge Whitweath's office, on Cherry elections, however. They did pronounce against the President and against th equality, rights and dignity of the several States. Such political results tend to consolidation and the destruction of the federationery; the largest stock in the city, and prices tive principle. The men who manipulate the Radical machine know it, and intend it. Mr. PHILLIPS is honest enough to avow it. He is frank to admit also the "appalling fact that a million and a half of votersmore than six hundred thousand in the two States of New York and Pennsylvania-are the mobocrat of the White House. We recognize," says he, "the terrible significance Cotton Gins insured. Office, corner of Union and of this fact. Put behind such a mass of be sotted and corrupt tools, the patronage of Seasoned Popular Lumber, corner of the Government and the moral support of the South-if the word "moral" can ever be

used in such connection-and its influence He does not seek to deny that the million and a half of Northern Covservatives, with the voters of the Southern States, are a large majority of the people of the nation, and that the rule of the minority must be made to pre-PRUSONAL -- We are glad to see that our old vail, if the cherished objects of Radicalism tion fairly. He proposes to depose the President; he urges the Rump Congress to assume all power; he insists upon the elevaopened again. He is prepared to do engraving, tion of the blacks to perfect political and civil equality with the whites; he postpones the restoration of the Union indefinitely; he short notice, and in the very best and most thor- assumes that it is the mission of the Northern people who did not vote the Conservative ticket in the late elections, to take charge of the Government, and adminby Massachuseetts. The letter in question "swings around the whole Radical circle."

pairing of clocks and watches, as heretofore, to ister it according to the fashion prescribed It is what might be expected from PHILtars, but its significance lies in the fact that speaks the Radical mind, without equivoation. It indicates the occult purpose of leaders who are too politic to proclaim it. Mr. PHILLIPS is the vanguard of radicalism. The engineers of the party may abuse him, and pretend to disown him, but it is matter of history that the Republican party

IT will be noted by the reader of Legisla-

was given in charge to a special committee

It is impossible to analyze the House of

Representatives on the main question is

able that this committee give their views at

THE order of Gen. SHERIDAN for the ar-

rest of ORTEGA, the self-styled President of

the Mexican Republic, is published-als

ORTEGA'S protest against the outrage, as h

calls it. He has claimed to be the Presiden

of that country for a year or so, but has spent

the whole time in the United States, without

doing anything to serve his country. Now,

since there is a prospect that the Republic is

one talks of our doing the work ourselves.

He thinks, if we may paraphrase his

thoughts, we would do well to put our own

them, will supply the great void of labor.

while we ourselves continue to talk, grumble

The stubborn truth of the matter is this,

hat Southern men and women and their

children have got to go to work, if they may

work, or all sink. We have no longer

"father's plantation and niggers" to fall

There is nothing left for us but brains

of and brag about what we used to be.

other than a Jamaican or Haytian waste.

the circumstances attending the arrest, and

as early a day as is practiablec.

be hanged in his stead.

HERCULES. He says:

manage always to reach in a few months after, the advanced positions which PHIL-

A squadron of nine British iron-clads ately returned from an experimental cruise of a month's duration. They were out during the autumn equinox, stood the weather well, and exhibited high rates of ive proceedings that Mr. Kenchival's bill

was sent to the table-which means to the tomb-by a decisive vote. It had the A CORRESPONDENT writing to the New popular qualifying adjective-free-all York Times from Racine, Wisconsin, says through it. It proposed to make the ballot Senator DOOLLTTLE has ordered his resifree to whites and blacks, Mr. GARNER's eity, with the intention of leaving the State. proposition offered immediately afterwards, THE Cleveland railroad depot is claimed o make the voting privilege free to blacks, be the largest in the world. It is six out to retain the restriction as to whites, hundred and three feet long and one hundred and eighty in width, and covers an area of two and a half acres. It is built of sandstone, and is ornamented by a massive tower ninety-six feet high. This great depot was opened on November 10th. volved in these propositions. At present it

would appear that the majority are fixed THE London Times, of Saturday, in an against the repeal of the franchise law exeditorial, save the Government has no precluding a majority of the white citizens, o the consideration of a Royal Commission but are prepared to hear a report and dis-The design is to empower such a Commiscass the extension of the privilege to the blacks. We are satisfied that the question s to be presented for discussion, and it may as well arise upon the report of this special committee as in any other form. It is desir-

Danville, Virginia, to testify in a suit

WALTER BROWN, of Portland, has chalenged James Hammill, of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania, to a sculling match for \$1,000 and the championship of the country. MR. THOMAS HUGHES says, in his last ondon letter to the New York Tribune hear to-day, on what should be very good authority, that an American lady, the widow of an officer of your Army of the Potomac, is on the point of marrying one of our

coming to the surface again, he is seeking to oust the man who has made all the sacrifices great Tory Dukes, and borne all the hardships incident to the Horace Greekey writes a letter virtuposition for the last four years. It is a shabby ally offering himself as a candidate for is well as a cowardly trick. If JUAREZ had Senator from New York. The probabilities been captured, imprisoned and condemned are in favor of his election.

to death as the President of Mexico, by the engaged most of Saturday in discussing opposing authority, it is not likely that this ctrinal points, and reviewing the canc DETEGA would have claimed the right to of discipline. After a lengthy debate the Assembly decided, by an almost nanimous vote, that the baptized children of the church are not subject to church dis THE editor of the Iberville South has been cipline, in its strict or technica: sense, but reading a great deal of Southern editorial nly as regards guardianship control, in-

and correspontial writing on the subject of THE City Councillof New York asks one labor, and finds that while some advise us to "hang on to the negro," others talk about olthe new postoflice in that city. ly to China and Hindostan for relief. No

THE Austin (Texas) Gazette has seen a five pound bale of cotton thread of excellent material and finish, manufactured at Waco. shoulders to the wheel before we call on "The foreigners, the coolies and the freedthe Northern article. men are all very well in their way, but neither the one nor the other, nor all of

MARK will soon resume the duties of his RAPHAEL SEMMES, late Admiral of the erature in that institution. We are in-The age of idleness is past; we must all

and hands, and plenty of employment for New York, Nov. 20.—A Times special both.

Don't be so particular about the kind of says: It is understood that Gen. Sherman

THE LEGISLATURE.

fall to achieve, at no distant day, wealth Speaker FRIERSON in the Chair, and seven teen Senators present-Mr. NELSON presented a petition for the relief of E. S. Cox, of Washington county, which was referred to the Committee on Fi

new bills: rsers and securities.

GENERAL NEWS.

the future, and our word for it, you cannot

BISHOP, TEEHAN, of this city, laid the corner stone of St. Patrick's Church, Memphis,

on Sunday afternoon. THE city authorities of Boston are talking taking the business of supplying the citizens with gas into their own hands, after the manner of Cincinnati, independent of existing gas companies. It is claimed that in this way gas can be supplied to the inhabitants at half the price it now costs them. FROM Vera Cruz on the 1st, it is rumored that Marshal BAZAINE sent MAXIMILIAN word that if he attempted to leave Mexico without permission he would be placed in arrest; and he ordered the commander of the Austrian frigate not to let MAXIMILIAN embark on his vessel.

A CORRESPONDENT, writing from Fortress Monroe, states that Mr. Davis has vacated his old quarters in the fortress and has moved into the rooms-four in numberlately fitted up in Carroll Hall. The cordent states that the health of Mr. DAVIS has improved of late. MAGGIE MITCHELL has taken the mos money for two nights ever received at any

ertainments at the Worcester (Mass.) heatre, except in the case of Mr. Forrest's visit, when opera prices were asked. MR. THOS. MILLER, who is described as a very fine linguist, a powerful writer, a keen litician, and of extraordinary talent in inv branch of industry to which he chooses o apply himself, has been sentenced in New York to three months in the penitentiary,

for stealing a watch. A PHILADELPHIA dispatch says: "Our iness men are looking for a panic soon. Several large dry goods houses are reported ust hanging by the cyclids. The decline in the prices of imported goods and proviions continues, and threatens disastrous

effects to the speculators.' A WASHINGTON dispatch says: Memers of Congress are beginning to arrive already, and active caucusing will commence next week. Many members are in favor of oing away with the income tax, or of still corrupt and ignorant enough to support | the system of stamp tax is to be thoroughly

THE special to the Cincinnati Enquirer ays: The absorbing topic here is the ani- Tennesseerallroads the sums of \$200,000 and probable decision in the matter, for it is con-ceded that the South would accept the propsition if recommended by Mr. Johnson. The latter has not yet indicated to any one, what, if anything, he intends to do in the matter: but those who have urged him to

expect Mr. Johnson's approval finally. MR. GEORGE PEABODY returned to Balti-Zanesville, Ohio, he met Bishop McIlvaine, and as the visit which he had contemplated to Cincinnati was for the purpose of seeing | fining the qualifications of jurors, was rethat eminent divine, he did not go further, He presented the Bishop with \$25,000, to be used for the benefit of Kenyon College, and he has also donated \$20,000 in Northvestern Virginia railroad bonds, guaranteed y the city of Baltimore, to the Maryland Historical Society, to be devoted to the replenishing of its library and the carrying out of such other objects as they may have

ion at Carroll Hall, Fortress Monroe, on Saturday, Generals BEAUREGARD, JOHN-STON and MAHONE were among the visitors. For the current year 1866, the aggregate gold and silver product of the United States estimated at from \$82,000,000 to \$106,-000,000. The details of the largest estimates are that California will produce \$25,000,000; Montana \$18,000,000; Nevada \$16,000,000; Idaho \$17,000,000; Oregon \$8,000,000; Colo-

rado \$17,000,000, and various other sources \$5,000,000; total, \$106,000,000. A DISPATCH from Little Rock states that on Saturday a resolution, introduced in the Legislature to reject the constitution amendment, was referred to the Committee

on Federal Relations, and there is a disposiion to treat the matter with great delibera-

dence and other property for sale in that third reading, and, on motion of Mr. SMITH,

sent intention to refer the Alabama claims sion to institute inquiries in regard to the entrality laws, without prejudice to the Alabama claims, which are still under consideration. Lord Chaworth, it was thought, would be chosen President of the Commis-

Extra Billy Smith has been summoned cought against the town for the value of ertain liquors destroyed by order of the Mayor, to keep it from falling into the hands f straggling soldiers at the time of LEE's

THE Presbyterian General Assembly was truction, etc.

million of dollars for the site selected for THE Reform question is progressing in the Island of Great Britain. Meetings are being held at Edinburg, Glasgow, Dublin lington, dam Bay Leaf; Stonewall Jackson, had arrived. Anstralian news to the 8th

Confederate States pavy, has been appointed by a recent meeting of the Board of Super-visors of the Louisiana State Seminary, pro-fessor of moral philosophy and English litformed that the present session opens with one hundred and forty-eight pupils present. One hundred and sixty are on the roll, and more coming. If the very distinguished Registration. The case was argued by Mesers. back upon. The old homestead is well nigh him, as it is believed that he will, it will valueless, and the former slaves are freed- add greatly to the popularity of that institu-

Mr. Thompson introduced the following For the benefit of accommodation en To protect assets in the hands of executors

To amend the practice in the Chancery To equalize the rights of husband and wife. All of which were referred to the Judiciary Committee.

Mr. NELSON introduced a bill authorizing ie County Court of any county, by a vote of two-thirds of its number, to issue compon bonds for any indebtedness of the county. Referred to the Judiciary Committee Mr. Bosson introduced a bill for the bene it of the bondholders of the State-proding that whenever any of the outstand ng bonds of the State shall have become paired in marketable value by irregular r improper indorsements, or from being mproperly filled up, or from partial deface ment or mutilation, the Governor shall issu a new bond to the holder, who receive in ieu, if he so desires, a new bond or bonds of he present series, falling due in 1892. Re-

erred to the Finance Committee. Mr. CARRIGAN introduced a bill taxing marriage licenses five dollars for the benefit of the Common School Fund. Referred to he Judiciary Committee. Mr. Carrigan also introduced the followg joint resolution: WHEREAS, The Commissioners under the

law, find great difficulty in obtaining possesion of the poll-books specified by said act, therefore, be it Resolved, That said Commissioners be and are hereby instructed to issue certificates to all persons whose names appear on district poll lists, said list being first identified by ne or more of the officers and judges who

seld said elections.

ict of May 3, 1866, known as the franchise

Resolved, further, That said Commiss e authorized to issue certificates to all persons who have arrived at the age of majorit since the 6th of May, 1861, and who did no participate in the late election. The resolution was laid over, under the

Mr. McFARLAND introduced a bill as amending section 4,123 of the Code as to extend the jurisdiction of Justices of the Pence in civil cases therein mentioned, to all ases and actions, regardless of the amount laimed, except as the agent causes-al civil causes, except trials of motions, to b tried by jury of five citizens, unless the trial y jury be waived in writing by the parties if the suit-justices to have the same power o compel attendance of jurors as now vested making wholesale changes in the law, and in Circuit Courts. Referred to the Judiciary Mr. Smith introduced a bill loaning the

nesty-suffrage proposition. The greatest \$150,000 respectively, to aid in putting the interest is manifested as to the President's road, deposits, etc., in more effective repair. Referred to the Committee on Internal Im Mr. SENTER introduced a bill incorpora ting the "Rock City Paper Manufacturin Company" with E. S. JONES, W.

Memphis and Ohio and the Mississippi and

THOMAS, JOHN TRENBATH, SAMUEL E recommend the plan feel encouraged, and Jones & Co., F. Hurt, as incorporators Passed first reading. Senate Joint Resolution No. 1 was taken p as amended by the House and th ment concurred in. The consideration of the House bill de-

Mr. Thompson moved to so amend tha the bill should in no wise change the general laws of the State now in force, in recard to the selections of jurors, nor delay the courts in obtaining competent jurors, Mr. FRAZIER moved to pass the bill over formally, as it was a measure of too vita portance for hasty consideration. Los On motion of Mr. HALL the amendmen as then laid on the table, ayes 13; noes 4. JEFFERSON and Mrs. Davis held a recep-Mr. McFarland moved to refer the bill o a select committee, composed of two Sena tors from each grand division of the State. was carried, and the Speaker appointed

Messes. Senter, Frazier, Carrigan, Bos-SON, MUSE and SMITH as the Special Com The regular calendar was resumed. House bill providing for the removal of commissioners of Registration for officia sconduct was taken up and referred to the udiciary Committee,

Several other bills were taken up which no final action was had. Mr. SMITH asked for leave of absence for a few days, but was refused, on the ground that his absence would bring the Senat

below a quorum. Adjourned to 2 P. M. AFTERNOON SESSION. The Senate met at 2 o'clock.

House bill No. 279 passed on its second eading, and was re-committed to the Comnittee on Corporations. House bill No. 338 passed on the secon reading, and was referred, on motion of Mr. SMITH, to the Committee on Public Roads, House bill No. 363 was taken up on its was re-committed to the Committee on Cor-House bill No. 486 came up on its third

-committed to the Committee on Internal On motion of Mr. SMITH, the rules were suspended for the purpose of taking up House bills laid over informally. House bill No. 321, to incorporate the Pennessee Guarantee and Indemnity Company, and to bring capital into the State, was taken up on its third reading. On motion of Mr. McKinney, the bil was amended by inserting ninety-nine years instead of perpetual succession, when the

bill with the amendment was referred to the udiciary Committee. House bill No. 214, to incorporate the May Savings Institute, was taken up on a n-concurrence by the House in the nendments passed by the Senate. On motion of Mr. SMITH, the Senate adered to its amendments. The Speaker presented a communication om the Governor, inclosing the report of e Trustees of the Bank of Tennessee. The munication was read.

On motion of Mr. Muse, the Senate adourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning, House of Representatives

TUESDAY .- The House was called to orer at 9 o'clock, sixty members answering Mr. JARVIS, from the Committee on elec tions, reported in favor of the admission of Mr. COLVILLE, member elect from Warren county. The House adopted the report, and Mr. Colville was qualified and took

Mr. SCHULTZ introduced a bill to protec Anderson Academy, by prohibiting the sale of spirituous liquors in the neighborhood. The bill to amend the charter of the city Memphis, passed its second reading. A bill to compile the railroad laws of the

State was laid on the table. The Senate bill extending the civil and criminal laws of the State to every person, regardless of color, was rejected. A number of corporation bills passed after which the House adjourned until 9 o'clock to-morrow morning.

ABRIVAL OF RACE HORSES.-Captain Lightning, dam Hennie Farrow ; Blue Flag, Panama-by Lexington, dam Hennie Farrow ; Fannie A comt from Capt. Moore that the following stables It can be sold at \$2.25 per bale of five pounds—cheaper, it is said, and better than pounds—cheaper, it is said, and better than are on the way, and will arrive here in a full supply and at present prices importers are on the way, and will arrive here in a full supply and at present prices importers are on the way, and will arrive here in a full supply and at present prices importers are on the way, and will arrive here in a full supply and at present prices importers. IT is positively stated that Count Bis- Wellow, with six; E. A. Smith, with per pound. California oats 3s 9d. Barley seven; Major BACON, with two, and others 4a to 4a 3d. expected, all of which will contend for the different purses to be run for over the Magnolia Race Course, commencing Monday, December 4th, and continuing five days .-Mobile Register.

FROM WASHINGTON.

Prize Fight. Washington, D. C., Nov. 20 .- About 8 o'clock this morning, the expected prize fight took place at Johnson's landing, below Alexandria-the contestants were Mike Carr alias English of this city, and W. H.
White of Baltimore, Forty-four rounds
were fought in thirty-six minutes—on the
seventh round White's shoulder was dislo-

NEWS TELEGRAMS

Tunsbay.-The Senate met at 9 A. M., Slideil's Application Rejected.

Europe-South America. New York, Nov. 20.—The Herald's tion by the Masonic Brotherhood here to enial says Mr. Slidell, the once famous day, is a very imposing one. From five to

rebel Minister to France, and one of our six thousand were in the line of procession most active enemies in Europe, recently ap- dressed uniformly with their regalias, and plied to the Government for pardon, through | carrying the symbols of their Order. Mr. Bigelow, Minister at Paris. The reply | President Johnson and Governor Swann of the Government was that no intercourse will witness the cerremony of laying the or correspondence of any kind could be held | corner stone of the new temple, the Presiwith Mr. Slidell. European News. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The Herald's for-

eign correspondence shows that the cause of the people is steadily advancing, notwithding the daily attempts of the more powerful monarch to aggregate territory and town and other points in Virginia, and olidify imperialism by diplomacy. After among the commanders of the Knight Temp the war Venetia, cheering around the balle boxes, through which her citizens complete the unification of Italy, gives hope and Washington. As soon as the procession ha courage to the Hungarians, who, we are told, are ripe for revolution, steadies the arms i the hands of the Candian insurgents and nimates them to a renewal of the strife which will re-open the dreaded question, and at the same moment enables the populati of Rome and the millions of Ireland to bear the exercises, which consisted of the usua their burdens patiently, biding their time. apoleon sees and feels his difficulties

will be recalled to the head of the foreign lepartment of France-the Emperor knowledging by the act that the Marquis lonstier has neither schooled or disciplined himself in the art of State craft to that degree which is necessary for the Imperial serviat this peculiar crisis. Baron Buestis' appointment in the Aus trian cabinet alarms Prussia, and conse

ne a Russo-German alliance. Grand Lodges of other States at Concording The Emperor of Austria employs himself | Hall. The elegance of the entertainment a visiting the battlefields, the scenes of his may be inferred from the fact that it will ate defeat. His tour appears to be a melan- cost \$10,000. The price of the tickets is \$25 choly one, both in interest and the reception recorded him. The Russian newspapers accuse Fran

ismark more and more in favor of perfect

and England with entering into an intrigue or the exclusion af the Czar from the final ettlement of the Eastern question, and aserts, in plain terms, that it cannot be ad- morning isted without the concurrence of Russia; out if such an event were possible, and actu-

FROM WASHINGTON. Chase's Interview with the President-

Question-Newspaper Opinions-The the army. Northern and Southern Men Co-operating, etc., etc. Washington, Nov. 19,-The stateme

nade to-day that a number of the leading epresentative men of both the Republican and Democratic parties tend to confirm the ew intimations that have leaked out from e recent consultation at the White House that the President is on the verge of a grand oup d'etat that will gratify his friends and lieved the creditors will receive the whole bewilder his enemies. It is safe to conclude, at the very least, that there is an earnest de sire on both sides to settle upon some feasile plan of recuring harmonious action be tween Congress and the Executive.

The President Agnin. Washington, Nov. 19,-Facts divulged -day show that there is little hope that the President will recommend impartial suffrage his message to Congress. He will stand with Mr. McCulloch on

Several Republicans were removed from flice last week. It is confidently expected that the reco truction will be amicably settled early he approaching session of Congress. Nego intions for that purpose are in progress ween the President and the leading policans of all parties in the North and South The basis of settlement will be universa uffrage and general amnesty.

The President partially accedes to the oposition, but he insisted upon constitu onal grounds that the question of suffrag properly belongs to the respective State and is adverse to any action of Congress upon that subject. If assurances can be ob

tained from Southern leaders of the speedy adoption of universal rage the President will waive his object of settlement contemplates the abandanment of the constitutional amendment as a condition to Southern representation.

The New York Tribune's Statment of the Interview. NEW YORK, Nov. 19 .- The Tribune ha the following: Mr. Chase's first interview with the President was merely to give the atter some opinions on judicial The second interview was merely a friendly one, and Judge Chase took occasion to ac vise Mr. Johnson to depart from his present policy and urge the Southern legislatures adopt the constitutional amendment as inal settlement of the present difficulti that in case they objected to the second and hird clauses of the amendment, to compre mise by substituting universal amnesty and mpartial suffrage. Not only has Jude Chase urged this course on the President ut so, also, have several prominent men c his own party from both North and South, reading, and, on motion of Mr. SMITH, was C. C. Clay among the latter. Whether their

> sed, will change the course of the President remains to be seen. The Times' Statement in Regard to the Negotiations. The Times has the following: Mr. John son had not indicated his purpose relative the amnesty-suffrage plan as mentione on Friday last, though the gentlemen wh advocate the proposition represent that th President has given them encouragement to expect that he will adopt their suggestio teract the statistics of the Tories, and to preubstantially, if not exactly in the form they advise. Several newspaper corresponder have endeavored to create doubts of the existence of such a combination of leading nen for the sole purpose of inducing Predent Johnson to accept the proposition and advise the Southern people as set forth in my dispatch. In order to put at rest such oubts, I am enabled to say, from personal knowledge, that such combination doe exist. A number of gentlemen co-operati n it have had interviews with Mr. Johnse and they have been laboring in the matte

rguments, and the facts on which they are

for about a month, visiting and correspond ing with influential men of the North and

FROM SOUTH AMERICA. NEW YORK, Nov. 20,-The official report the commander of the allied army in the were severely defeated in the attack on Fort

Curapacty. The protest of Bolivia against the allied war on Paraguay shows that the Republic of Bolivia appealed to the treaty between the Wilson distillery, on the corner of Flushing Argentine Republic, Brazil, and Uraguay in and Closson avenues, which is one of the apport of its belief that those governments were engaged in plotting to despoil its ter-ritory under the plea of a war with Paraguay. In reply, the Argentine Minister of States Coroners Jones and Vinton, involving Foreign affairs says the Bolivian govern- a number of Government officials in addiment cannot appeal to that treaty as it is a secret one, but cites other treaties and actions to prove that the sentiments entertained on the part of the allies are of a deployed in one of the distilleries seized on

New York, Nov. 20.—The steamer Ocean Queen, with San Francisco dates of

A commercial panic prevailed at Sidney Rust had attacked the growing wheat crop Cheatham, by Lexington, dam Laura; Bay Filly, by Roger, dam Angeline. We learn which, nevertheless, promises plentifully California and Chilian breadstuffs were in California and Chilian breadstuffs were in California. few days: R. A. Alexander, with six experience some loss. California wheat is horses; T. B. Patterson, with five; Dr. 5s 4d to 6s. California flour was 15 to 16c The west coast natives continue trouble some. Several skirmishes had taken place

in which the Government forces had in

There were fears that Peru would with-

flicted great punishment on them.

iraw from the alliance against Spain. New and rich gold mines had been four n Chili near Capia Pass. From Indianapolis. Indianapolis, Ind., Nov. 20,-The Naonal Convention of the Grand Army of

The Grand Lodge and Grand Encampment of Odd Fellows, of the State of I diana, met to-day in semi-aunua

Masonie Procession

appointed for such occasions. The mos

orthy Grand Master, John Coates, directs

mpressive ritual, and the chanting of severa

puet to the visiting members of the

Swann's residence.

Innessee Division 22, cation, and the reports of the Grand Officers SONS OF TEMPERANCE—Members of this S Division are carnestly requested to aftend the regular mosting on THURSDAY EVENING, 22d inst., as special business claims their attention.

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(LATE OF AUGUSTS, GROEGIS,)

dent wearing his Masonic regalia, received HENRY FRITZ, the procession from the steps of Governor French Boot and Shoemaker, The procession was formed with the No. 22 Denderick Street, unior lodges in advance of the lodges from ashington, Alexandria, Norfolk, Peter

arg, Lynchburg, Winchester, Shepherds lars were those from Philadelphia, New York, New Jersey, Louisville, Ky., and PUBLIC LEAS gathered around the site of the new templ OF and the positions assigned to the va lodges had been taken up, the Grand Lodge MEREDITH'S of Maryland was opened with the ceremo

hymns written for the occasion. The cere We are assured that Dronyn de l'Huys and corn upon the stone, the Grand Master making solemn invocation at each libation. John B. Catrobe, Esq., delivered the The gavel used by the Grand Master at The gavel used by the Grand Master at the ceremonies to-day, was the same that was used by Washington, when as Grand Waster he bid the consistence of the Capital Master at the first of January 1867, or earlier. Notes in bank, with approved security, quarterly Master, he laid the corner-stone of the Capiin advance. J. L. & R. W. BROWN, Agents. tol at Washington, in 1793. It is made of Dorre & Banges Am rian cabinet alarms Prussia, and conse-quently inclines both the King and Count Grand Lodge of Maryland will give a ban-

> Report of Artificial Legs Made by Jas. Arrival of the Steamer Hibernian. PORTLAND, Maine, Nov. 20.-The steam er Hibernian, from Liverpool Nov. 8, Lor inderry Nov. 9, arrived here at 7:30 this

A number of Cabinet councils were being held in London. The Times says that they ally occurred, the subject would be re-opened | can hardly be on the subject of reform as the in a manner most distasteful to the powers measure is scarcely likely to be in so forward a state as to permit an elaborate discussion of its details; and it is therefore presumed that the attention of the council is occupied by department business, amongst which The Universal Amnesty and Suffrage. the Times hopes is the reorganization of

> Sir J. L. Knight Buell, late Lord Chief fustice of the Court of Appeals, died on the The drafts of Dent & Co., of China, were on the 7th refused acceptance by Dent, Palmer & Co., of Liverpool. The two firms are entirely distinct. The liabilities of the firm are estimated at three millions of dollars. The partners are wealthy, and it is be-

of their claims. It is rumored that ex-Gov. Eyre, of Jamai , would be arraigned before the Central Court of London in about ten days for the Jamaica murders. Louisiana State Fair.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 20.—The great ent of to-day has been the opening of the rst Louisiana State Fair, at the fair grounds, four miles from the city. Over 30,000 people were present. Mozart's twelfth mass was ng by fifty artistes and a grand orchestra. Pontificial grand mass was celebrated by the nost Rev. Archbishop Odin. The regular opening ceremonies began with prayer by the Rt. Rev. Bishop of Louislana, and Dr. H. B. Wilmer, assisted by his Protestant Episcopal clergy, Addresses were ther made by Isaac N. Marks, Esq., President o e Association, and by Judge W. M. Burell, in English, and Judge Victor Burthe n French, the orators of the day. Immens pantities of machinery and implement re on the grounds, and more arriving; also orses, harness, cattle and other improved ock. It promises to be the starting point

a new era of unexampled prosperity to ie Southwest. Fire-News from Mexico. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- A Cincinnati dis atch says a fire there last night destroyed our hundred thousand dollars worth o property, belonging to S. J. Jones & Branon, liquor dealers, and Nipper & Bro's.

calers in clothing. They were partly in A Herald's Washington special says news a very startling character may be expectfrom Mexico in a short time. It is erted upon good authority that Maximilian vill leave Mexico shortly after the arrival of Gen. Sherman, and there will be no French troops on the soil of Mexico thirty lays after his arrival. The quartermaster and commissary stores for six thousand roops have been ordered to Fortress Mon be. This is supposed to be a move of erman on Mexico.

Panis, Nov. 20.-It is said that M onsieur, the French Minister, is pre aring a note on the Mexican question. wards the United States and will not object o the recognition of the Juarez Govern-Preparation for the evacuation of Rome y the French troops will be finally com pleted on the 15th of December.

St. Petersburg, Nov. 20 .- A proposition as been introduced in the House to uthorize the negotiation of a loan of four illion florins. MANCHESTER, Nov. 20 .- At the National Reform Conference held in this city, it was resolved to use all possible efforts to coun-

pare the outlines of a reform bill Western Mails. NEW YORK, Nov. 20 .- The great Western mails from this city to Chicago, will ereafter leave the city later than formerly and reach that city at the same hour of the day that they did previously. The Western mail-which includes the mails for the cities of Harrisburg, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Louis ville, Indianapolis, St. Paul, St. Joseph, Salt Lake City, and the overland mail for California-was formerly despatched at five

o'clock in the morning, and at four o'clock and twenty minutes in the evening. It is now sent by the Allentown route, at sever o'clock in the morning and at six o'clock nd thirty minutes in the evening. Yesterday Col. Wood, Collector for the Second District, received an order from the Pern-Paragnayan war, admits that the allies | Treasury Department to seize all suspected stilleries in that district and in New York and Jersey City. In accordance with these instructions Capt. Ludlow, one of Col largest in Brooklyn. A number of others

Affidavits have been made before United tained on the part of the allies are of a de-cidedly friendly character. Baturday have been arrested, and are held to

Crosby Opera House Association.

mmittee assure all parties interested that very care will be taken to secure perfect rness in the award. From the Gold Regions. St. Louis, Nov. 20 .- The Northwest Fur Company's steamer Miner, from the upper Missouri, arrived at St. Joseph, brings down three hundred thousand in gold. She passed about one hundred Mackinaw boats, on their

way down, each liberally supplied with dust.

From Pitisburg. PITTSBUEG, No. 20.—Considerable remark and surmise has been created, by a summary discharge of seven of the oldest and most prominent conductors, on the western divi-sion of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and the vacancies filled by new conductors, Rumored changes will be made on other divi sions, and no cause assigned for it.

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